THE ANTARCTIC

DR. JEAN CHARCOT'S ACCOUNT OF HIS EXPLORATIONS.

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Dr. Jean Charcot, the French explorer, to whom the Royal Geographical Society ecently awarded its highest mark of sepor for his two south polar expeditions, kept a diary of the second expedition, 1908-10, and in book form it is to come out next week in its English translation under the title of "The Voyage of the 'Why Not?' in the Antarotic." The fact that he was sent out for purposes scientific observation rather than for

the discovery of the south pole might indicate the absence of romance in his parrative, but his record besides being contribution to science shows a romantic element throughout. "My exact object," says Dr. Charcot,

of view as wide a stretch as possible of the Antarctic in this sector of the circle regardless of latitude. I knew that I had chosen the region where ice confronts the navigator as far north as 61 degrees, where innumerable icebergs dot the se and where the coast line is fringed with high mountains, to all appearances insirmountable. I had no hope, therefore, of approaching the pole.

Nevertheless, lest any one should cry Sour grapes!' I must hasten to say that if I had the chance of stumbling on a road by which I should realize the dream fall polar explorers I should have made fer the pole enthusiastically and should certainly have spared nothing to reach

'In 1908 Sir Ernest Shackleton accom

But the ordinary human interest attached to the way the men had to live
and tried to amuse themselves during
their enforced winter confinement is
what appeals to the general reader—
how they instituted and observed fête
days, formed clubs and read with interest

Dr. Charcot relates many thrilling iceberg adventures, but none is more thrilling iceberg adventures, but none back numbers of papers.

I have recently turned out from "I have recently turned out from a locker," recorded Dr. Charcot on July 7, managuvre, but at the end of four hours locker," recorded Dr. Charcot on July 7, midwinter, "complete files of the Matin and the Figaro for two years before our departure, kindly presented to us by their editors. Every day I put on the wardroom table the numbers corresponding to the present date, and personally 1 have never read the papers so attentively the contradictory orders. We are steaming have never read the papers so attentively though a winding passage sown with huge blocks, which we must avoid at all lockers. It the news, now so lockers are now so lockers, which we must avoid at all lockers and personally 1 lockers. The men have to take the helm in turn at short intervals, so do not with courtierlike grace drop to earth because a royal barrel is presented at them. These birds have to be hit. "I have been rather at pains to ascertain on the best authority what are the weak points of King George as a game should a locker of the managuvre, but at the end of four hours going down wind forty miles an hour, do not with courtierlike grace drop to earth because a royal barrel is presented at them. These birds have to be hit. "I have been rather at pains to ascertain on the best authority what are the weak points of King George as a game should at the managuvre, but at the bolling going down wind forty miles an hour, do not with courtierlike grace drop to earth because a royal barrel is presented at them. These birds have to be hit. "I have been rather at pains to ascertain on the best authority what are the weak points of King George as a game should be and who have the should be and who have enjoyed problems."

quoi Pas? to-day it is the Argentine Republic's national festival." The celebration of Shrove Tuesday

strangest of sights risen up before my eyes it would not have astonished me but there is never anything except the white masses and walls emerging from the black background, growing larger, have been at work since morning and under the direction of Gourdon, are stacking on land the cases of provisions. At lunch time Lionville appears with his beard shaved off, wearing Austrian whiskers, with his nose painted red and his head covered with a tropical helmet.

"Then Gourdon and Gaim disguised themselves in their turn, showing a strong preference for white clothes and tropical headgear. The mess steward turns out strange and tropical headgear. The mess steward turns out strange at the sight strange of sights risen up before my eyes it would not have astonished me of excitement to fire without recklessness of excitement to fire without recklessness of this dictum from the master appear to be the secret of his Majesty's or undue haste. The last-two words of this dictum from the master appear to be the secret of his Majesty sor undue haste. The last-two words of the schegground, growing larger, the black background, growing headgear. The mess steward turns out a most extraordinary garb, and the cook is disguised as the chef in a big hotel.

"This is the signal for a general masmerade, very merry though simple. The craw are content with turning up

spaced show in the afternoon, but the spaced show in the afternoon, but the space of the space o aining some excellent honey einter of his family kindly efore we started from home." loyal Frenchman celebrated e gramophone play from

Afternoon," writes Charcot, it is Sporring Club had a shoot stition. The prizes were solution. The prizes were solution to the evening as este. 1: Noyal, 2; Jabet, 3; Rosselin, 5; Modaine, 6; As for all the rest, to console were given a bottle of grog, very well received.

in the evening most of us ill dress or in any old clothes and world that we can find in The menus were written the mess steward, on red.

e as follows: i muvre, saucisson, divers. ige aux tomates Voi au vent à l'Australe.

Tête-de-veau en tortue. Petits pois à la Française. Chaussons de Pommes à la Normande. Vins fins. Château-Cambusard à discretion.

Potage jardinière. Homard vinaigrette. Poulet à la gelée. Filet de bœuf champignons. Fonds d'artichauts. Plum pudding. Compôte de fruits. Vins fins-Champagne.

Societies and clubs were founded for reasons arising from the conditions. For "The evening of July 15 [bad weather]

"The evening of July 15 [bad weather] has whetted the men's appetites, and they have come to ask my permission to found a musical society to meet on the mess deck every Sunday. Then from bags and lockers are brought forth all 110 song books, a haphazard medley of old ballads, sailors' choruses, sentimental songs and

sailors' choruses, sentimental songs and music hall trivialities.

"Every Sunday the programme is brought to me, whereon every one is down for his little contribution, which he sings lustily or chaffingly, as the case may be. We pass an hour together and we are amused, which is the principal thing."

ancient, the scandals, the affaires, interest me just as much as if I had never
heard of them. I had forgotten them
ishes in this heavy atmosphere, for we that there are times when his Majesty heard of them. I had forgotten them ishes in this heavy atmosphere, for we rearly all and I await the next day's issue do not know even whether there will be a way open before us. Our anxiety gives acquainted with my country's politics and the world's happenings in 1907 than which the slightest shock or the slightest them effectually, and, disappointed with the slightest shock or the slightest them effectually, and, disappointed with wait paper idea.

our mad course through the unknown continues. At this moment had the strangest of sights risen up before my

parrot dired with us and took a most amiable part in the conversation."

When the explorer is egain "penetrating into the heart of France" no one would need be told that the digrist is a

would need be told that the diarist is a Frenchman—and he carries his spirit of romance right along with him.

"My eyes have just ceased contemplating the noble and unforgettable spectacle of the Antarctic's dreaded packlice, the cliffs and magnificently savage mountains of Magellan Strait, the wonderful scenery of Rio Bay, the splendors of tropical vegetation, the smiling a zoros, but now it is really la double France, our becutiful country, and we are entering her by the road which should naturally lead to great cities, the homes of art and science, where courage is gay and labor smiles.

content with a back seat.

The love for the turf is no new acquishistive contribution, which he sings hastily or chaffingly, as the case may be two pass an hour together and we are amused, which is the principal thing.

But the commandant is not always enthusiastic in recording the "musical" proclivities of his crew:

"Sunday is a day of rest." he writes, and if weather permits the day is spent in skiing or in excursions over the island. If it is too unpleasant to go out we stay, no board reading or having "music, when frightful things happen.

"My cabin is so placed that I am between the meas deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck and another in the ward-room and the chief engineer is playing on the mess deck made the country of the chief and the process of the chase by taking part in the country of the chief and the process of the chief and the process of the chief

"In 1908 Sir Ernest Shackleton accomplished his fine and gallant piece of explain to the considerion, too well known to all for it to be necessary to dwell on it here, which is no admirable a quality in any lost of the pole. And we on the Pourquoi-pas' were doing our best without, however, any desire to challenge comparisons—in the region to the southwest of South America, with results which thanks to the zeal and energy of my colleagues the sc ientific world has been pleased to consider important."

The scientific world has been pleased to consider important. The scientific world did so because in the early of the suppers, after having chief, the tabulation of the tides and cease depths of a considerable portion of the sea coast of the Antarctic content and, in addition, discovered new land, and secured more detailed information as ecured more detailed information as centred more detailed information as centred more detailed information as to need to retirely already visited.

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and only test is that of kills to cartridges. bergs which we come across being large and only test is that of kills to cartridges and far enough apart to give us time to The rocketing pheasant, the swiftly manueuvre, but at the end of four hours stealing grouse, the fleeting partridge

r thoroughly.

If I must confess it, the news, now so

"Out of the fog, as we gradually ad"Out of the fog, as we gradually adably more opportunities than any one which the slightest shock or the slight specific specif A highly strung nervous temperament the which keeps you ever on the alert and a my cool head which enables you in moments

racing? is the question which one frequently hears asked. Then the fire the arras and tapestries trate amid the small ice the sea caims downs.

"We quickly get through this drift ice and the storm still rages; but the weather is brightening and the icebergs become fewer. I throw myself for a couple of hours on my berth and when I awake I ask myself whether this strange voyage was not a dream."

When the Why Not meets a whaling wessel and the commandant is invited to dinner he finds how ingrained are habits and conventionalities even when long disused.

"For the occasion I get into civilized "For the occasion I get Couple of hours on my berth and when I have a content with turning up their trouser legs and displaying superbied underclothing, which with their blue kinted vests and sealers' boots and caps makes a lovely uniform. Bongrain adars and conventionalities even when long darning his headdress with the only feather on board and carries in his hand she mormous pole.

Then every one gets a gun and the troop ges though evolutions on the island, while Lionville uses a clarinet as a bugle and bereford. The greatest merriment prevals, and the rest of the day is treated as a holiday.

The sixte of the northeast wind we have been sparred snow in the afternoon, but in the evering it begins to fall again, so that we do not lack confesti, fortunately washed down, and Gourdon brings out of the head at the rest of the down, and Gourdon brings out of the head at the rest of the down, and Gourdon brings out of the head at the rest of the down, and Gourdon brings out of the head at the rest of the down, and Gourdon brings out of the head at the rest of the down, and Gourdon brings out of the head is the house labelled 'For shroad and the rest of the day is treated as a holiday.

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romance right along with him.

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"On this morning of our return [June 1, 1910], in my solitary watch on the bridge of the Pourquoi-pas? which has just crased the whole breadth of the world, I felt more than ever how beautiful is our France, how she deserves to be loved and to be served at the price even of the greatest sacrifices. With a smule she has amply repaid me for all my toil." they were engaged.

GEORGE V. AS A SPORTSMAN

BEST GAME SHOT IN ENGLAND,
FISHERMAN AND MORSEMAN.

Was Going to Start Racing Stable Years
Ago, but King Edward Said "One in a Family is Enough"—Attitude Toward the Turf Puts Racing on Firm Basis.
Followers of racing in England are jubilant over the interest shown by King George V. in the turf, and the fact that he has continued the same least that he has continued the same stablishment as his father, means that while he lives the sport will be on a firm basis. Just now in England there is an else that he has continued the same of the turf is no new acquirestion of King George. Some years ago when Prince of Wales he conceived the notion of developing a training stable of his own, but on the advice of his father gave it up. It was enough, king Edward its way, but with a back seat.

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The Prince took the advice of the King great things at that time with his horses in interest in the work of the horse. Other lives the sports too had a fascination for the future sports too had a fascination for

of sportsman.
"We may claim that no King of England we may claim that ho king of ringiand ever shot nearly as well. His Majesty is also a keen fisherman, thereby differing from king Edward, who took no pleasure in that pursuit. To have succeeded so beloved a monarch as his father renders the King's task in many ways peculiarly difficult. But the happy knack of doing the right thing in the right way has descended to King George, who has always enjoyed the respect, and is steadily gaining the love, of his subjects."

OLD CHINESE WALL PAPER.

Made to Order and Stamped, Hand Painted or Printed From Blocks.

From the Chicago Daily News. It is said that the European notion of wall paper was imported from China. There its namental use for screens, partitions and

was not until the invention of the moder. printing and stamping machines with cylin-drical rollers that a continuous conven-

tional pattern was favored.

As neither thina nor Japan was a communicative country during the beginning of the commercial history of Europe these wall paper importations were few and far between and considerably at a premium. Yet they soon hit the European fancy as a

quently hears asked. There was the the imported product was prohibitive in stud at Sandringham; it seems to be price, however, and it was not until the sometimes thought his Majesty may middle of the eighteenth century that it have considered that it would be rather was really a familiar thing on the market.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

PREDERICK LOPSER & CO.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 17 Minutes of Forty-second Street.

Nowthe Summer White Sale Will Prove How Great It Really Is.

Values That Were Never Equaled Anywhere. Here again are details-yet scarcely more than a partial summary of what the Sale contains:

V shape, with cluster fucking, others square neck, hemsitched, with hemsitched, with hemsitched ruffle and others with large and small tucks with ruffle finish.

None C. O. D. No mail or telephone

small circular yoke of French em-broidery in wreath design with an initial. Finished with band of lawn and ribbon, siecves elbow length. Name C.O.D. No mail on telephone orders.

59c., regularly \$1 to \$1.25. Many styles, principally of cambric and some natissook; one circular neck model with row of lace inserting, ribbon heading and lace edge. A sleeve with lace edged ruftle; another model has inserting of embroidery and plain lawn edged with ribbon. Still finer Nightgowns in dozens of styles and with the daintiest trim-mings, at 81.25, 81.35, 81.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 and up to \$6.98.

Corset Covers, Oc. to \$1.08.

Be. A variety of Corset Covers of cambrie in square neck, also V shape and round neck, some with lace edge and some plain litted. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders. 12c. and 15c. Corset Covers of soft cambric, French body and finished at the top with wide inserting of lace; also other models in round neck effects, lace and embroidery traumed in lar styles. None seat C. O. D. mail or telephone orders.

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19c. Corset Covers of soft cambrid and nainsook; one model has 3 rows of lace inserting with ribbon run through, finished with lace edge; another has wide inserting of embroidery finished with embroidery edge and ribbon.

25c., 29c. and 30c. Corset Covers of cambric and nainsook, more than ten styles in all; a variety of lace and

embroidery trimmed models, one made with ribbon beading and lace edge; another with embroidery and Torchon lace. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

Other dainty models at 50c., \$1.40 and \$1.98

Combination Garments, 37c. to These are corset covers and petticoats rearset covers and drawer combinations.

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37c. Combination of soft cambric, either corsel cover and drawer or corset cover and skirt; cut round neck, with lace edge, and finished also on the bottom with a ruffle and edge. Name sent C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

50c. Combinations of cambric, mostly corset cover and skirt, some corset.

Chemises, 25c. to 08c.

39c. and 39c. Chemises of cambric and muslin in several good styles, lace or embroidery trimmed. ONC. A variety of Chemises in short and knee length and skirt trimmed models, all circular necks; some fin-ished with dainty embroidery and others with lace edges and ribbon beadings.

Drawers, 12c. to \$1.98. 12c. Drawers of good cambric, fin-ished with hemsitched hem; some with ruffle and some with tucking. None sent C. O. D. No mail or telephhone

hat the Sale contains:

have lace edges. None sent C. O. D.

No mail or telephone orders.

49c. Drawers of cambric and nainsook
in about 10 styles. One model has
deep flounce of embroidery and two
rows of lace insertings and lace edge;
one model in wide circular shape
has a deep flounce with French machine
embroidery.

49c., 79c. and 98c. Drawers of fine
nainsook and cambric in about 15
styles, some have very claborately
trimmed ruffles from 5 to 7 inches
deep with the wide lace.

Petticeats, 39c. to \$5.98.

trimmed ruffles from 5 to 7 inches deep with the wide lace.

Petticeats, 3De. to 85.DS.

3Se. Petticeats of good cambric made with a 3 inch flounce of lawn with alternate rows of lace inserting and lawn and finished with lace. None sent C. D. No mail or telephone orders.

3Se., regularly \$1.50 to \$1.75. About 8 styles; some have deep embroidery flounces from 3 to 15 inches deep, finished at the top with ribbon beading; other varieties are richly lace trimmed.

\$1.49 and \$1.98. Petticeats of fine lawn and cambric, made with very deep flounce of embroidery, some 15 inches deep; others have inserting with lace edges and finished with dust ruffle.

\$2.98 to \$5.98. A large assortment of Petticeats with lawn and cambric tops, some are made with deep flounce of lawn and lace trimming.

\$1.90. Apprens at \$10. Gingham cooking Apprens \$11.00.

Aprons at 29e. Gingham cooking Aprons, fitted and extra large. Sample Undergarments, Third to

Manufacturers' sample pieces and garments taken from our own stock that are slightly soiled. They include Nightgowms, Conbinations, Corset Covers, Drawers and Petticoats; about 2,500 garments in all, and a very good stock from which to select single pieces in making up a trousseau.

Over 1500 Wash Dresses for Women

In a Tremendous Money-Saving Summer Sale. \$25 to \$45 Embroidered Linen Dresses at \$14.98. THE LINEN ROBES WERE EMBROIDERED ABROAD, being shaped to special order so as to fit American figures: Then they were imported and made up in New York. These 70 are the balance of a season's stock.

All white, one piece styles and rich with hand embroidery. Some have insertions of embroidery and lace. Some have satin sailor collar and tie. Some have plaited net collars and leather belts. There are many styles and, of course, the

\$10 Marquisette Dresses at \$4.98.

Very dainty one piece Frocks of white marquisette, rather elaborately trimmed with colored embroidery. Waist has square neck and peasant sleeves and is finished with wide tucking and lace insertion. Graduated skirt stitched to voke depth and also trimmed with embroidery or lace.

Figured Lawn Dresses at 98c.

Six hundred of these practical and pretty little one piece Dresses. Square yoke and high neck of lace. Finished with sleeves and gored skirts with wide plaited flounce

\$4 Gingham Dresses at \$1.98.

We have just received six hundred more of these Dresses, which have been voted an unmatched value in this or any previous season. Excellent checked and striped ginghams, made up in simple, admirable styles, opening front or back and trimmed with wide bands of chambrays. Correctly shaped peasant sleeves. The good fit and good finish of these Dresses lift them well above the ordinary.

Dresses at \$2.98 :: Values to \$5.

Five hundred one piece Frocks of excellent tissues and ginghams. The tissues are in pretty colorings with cotton voile yoke outlined with lace. Peasant sleeves also trimmed with voile and lace. Semi-Empire skirt, gored and finished with band of voile. The gingham Dresses are in neat stripes and checks trimmed with embroidery and with chambray. Semi-Empire or gored skirts with deep band of chambray around the bottom of the gored skirts.

\$1 to \$1.50 Waists at 59c. Head Another Wonderful Waist Sale.

SOME OF THEM WILL HAVE SPECIAL SPACE on the main floor. Other thousands will be spread through the second floor. And we promise that no matter how high your expectations of value, you will not be disappointed in what you find here tomorrow.

There are lingerie and tailored Waists at 59c., worth \$1 to \$1.50—several thousand of them. They are of all over batiste in colors, light blue, coral, helio, in a new kimono sleeve model, low neck, face trimmed, of fine white lawns trimmed with white lace and embroidery; of models that have fronts of all over embroidery or of rows of insertion, three-quarter sleeves, etc. The tailored Waists are in blue and black stripes, plaited fronts, large pear buttons, stiff collars and cuffs; an attractive Waist has embroidered scallops, large pear buttons, embroidery on front. None C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

50c. and 75c. Lawn and Percale Waists, 25c.

75c. to \$1.25 Waists at 50c.

Lawns in figures and stripes, mostly sailor collar models; white lawn in tailored style, sizes 34 to 44; striped and figured percale; some Waists from our own stocks; a few slightly pandled. None C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

White Waists, lingerie styles; Waists of all-over embroidery, some good black Waists, tailored and trimmed styles. Both high and low necks, kimono, three-quarter and long sleeves, open front and open back, both tailored and lingerie styles. None C. O. D. No mail or telephone orders.

\$3 to \$7.50 Silk, Lingerie, Chiffon Waists, \$1.98. Main Floor. Last week it seemed impossible to exceed the values offered at the very low price of \$1.98, but the Waists this

week on the main floor tables show some of the best values ever shown at any sale.

This week there are over 2,000 Waists of chiff on in black and colors with vokes of net, others are trimmed with gold. There are messaline and soft satin Waists in black, navy, and light colors, trimmed and tailored styles, some with sailor collars, long or three-quarter sleeves. Waists of black taffeta, of black China, of tailored white silks, of colored silks in many styles, a number of fashionable striped effects; some natural color ponses and a limited number of black silk net. Not a few very good \$7.50 Waists in the lot, not one worth under \$5, all now at \$1.08.

Main and Second Floors.

49c. to 98c. Embroideries at 29c. Yard.

Insertions and Bands of Unusual Charm. OMORROW THE BALANCE of the big lot will go on sale and, with the exception of one or two instances, the offering is practically a value

instances, the offering is practically a value duplicate of last Monday's startling opportunities.

These Embroidery Insertions and Bands are all of fine St. Gall Swiss and show an immense variety of pretty patterns and in most cases widths to match. They are excellent for summer white dresses and waists and lingeric trimains, and at 29c. a yard they average less than half of their regular selling prices.

60c. to 82 Embroidered 27 Inch Flouncings, 29c. to 98c. a Yard.

60c. to 82.25 Embroidered 34 Inch Flouncings at \$1 aver.

40c. to 98c. Lacy Hatiste Insertions at 29c. a Yard.

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60c. to \$1.40 Embroidered Swiss Insertions at 30c. a Yard.

19c. to 98c. Embroidered Swiss Insertions at 30c. a Yard.

40c. to 81.40 Embroidery Galloons and Medallions at 5c. a Yard.

40c. to 81.40 Embroidery Allovers at 20c. to 50c. a Yard.

40c. to 81.45 Embroidered Volte Flouncings.

81.40 and \$1.98.

81.50 to 83.50 Embroidered Hands to Match at 60c. a Yard.

Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D.

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Summer Silks at Half Price. \$1 Soft Fancy Taffetas at 50c. \$1 Printed Foulard Silks at 50c.

ALL SILK 27 INCH FANCY STRIPED TAFFETAS are the balance of a maker's stock in a splendid assortment of styles and colorings, including plenty of navy and white hairline stripes. All are fresh and perfect and will make up into the prettiest of summer suits and dresses for women and their daughters. ALL SILK 24 INCH PRINTED FOULARD SILKS are of different patterns from those that sold so quickly last week and many will consider them even handsomer. A splendid quality which has all the durability of the best Fourlards and the beauty that gives them chief favor among summer silks. Large range of colors, including much navy and white.

Main Floor, Bond Street, None C. O. D.

We Have Cut a Straight Fourth Off Price of Much Summer Furniture.

THIS IS THE ANNUAL DISPOSAL from our own stock of Summer Furniture—planned thus early so that those who buy now may get practically a full season's use of the pieces.

Gathered all together on the fourth floor you will this Furniture, including such popular styles as reed and rattan pieces, willow Furniture in various colors. Old Hickory Furniture, Indian splint Furniture and grass Furniture imported from China. The new prices make this Furniture very inexpensive indeed. There are Arm Chairs of reed or rattan for as low as \$5.25. Chinese grass Chairs are as small priced as \$3.50. and so on.

This Furniture always sells out very quickly when we reduce the price on the remainders of summer stock—so early selection will be wise if you want some.

Brass Bedsteads at Fourth to Third Off. Reductions on all the patterns that are not to be another season. Considerable variety and all delrable Third and Fourth Phors.

10,000 20c. Printed Flaxon, 121c. Other Wonderful Cotton Goods Values THIS IS ONE of the most interesting Cotton Goods purchases of the season. It concerns a whole-saler's entire stock of this sheer, cool and pretty Printed Flaxon, which all season has sold for twenty cents a yard. Tomorrow the price will be 12:20.

Attractive border, floral, figure and dot patterns, white in the prettiest of summer colors on white grounds A superb linen-like finish.

On special tables tomorrow for speedy dispersal

at 121-jc, a yard.
25c. Woven English Volles at 14c.
10.000 Yards of Printed Dimitles. 7c. Yard.
Second Floor. None Sent C. O. D.